

The Agawam Independent

Vol. 6. No. 39.

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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1964

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AGAWAM, MASS.



AHS Students To Present 7th Musical In March

"Bells Are Ringing" will be Broadway musical number seven for Agawam High Students. Beginning in 1958 with "The Fortune Teller" and with a production each year ("Best Foot Forward" 1960, "The Wizard Of Oz" 1959, "Li'l Abner" 1961, "Annie Get Your Gun" 1962, "Bye Bye Birdie" 1963), plans for the current production to be given in March have started to take shape. Casting for the musical should be finished this week. Set designs have already been started in the art and shop departments. Musical and dramatic preparation will commence this week. The many committees for the myriad details and jobs will be set up as the rehearsals continue.

Directing the show with Mr. Davis, music director at Agawam High, will be Miss Joyce Marieb, director of dramatics and speech.

The dramatic direction of the shows over the years has seen a number of faculty members taking part. Mrs. Lydia Blakesley worked with Mr. Davis on "The Fortune Teller"; Mr. Gordon Diver on "The Wizard" Miss Mar-

tha Dixon on "Best Foot Forward", Mrs. Dorothea Nardi on "Li'l Abner" and Miss Judith St. Jean on the two most recent productions which included the performance of "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Storowton Music Tent in June 1962.

"Bells Are Ringing" will have the usual large cast of students along with the participation of many students in non-stage duties. The musical, written by Jule Styne (book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, first played on Broadway in 1956. It's stars at that time were Judy Holiday and Sydney Chaplin. When the show was made into a movie several years later, Dean Martin took the role opposite Miss Holliday.

Some of the best known musical numbers from the show include: "Just In Time", "The Party's Over" and "Long Before I Knew You".

AJW Bowling League Banquet Tonight

Agawam Junior Women's Bowling League will have its mid-season banquet tonight at Vincent's Restaurant. Mrs. Joseph Masciotra and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Cochairmen, requests all members to meet at 7 p.m. at 60 Parker Street.

The bowling team is enjoying its second successful season of weekly bowling meets at Riverside Alleys. Anyone desirous of bowling for fun may contact one of the chairmen.

Newcomers Club Meet Tuesday

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of West Springfield and Agawam will hold its January meeting at Storowton Tavern at noon on Tuesday the 14th.

The club wishes to extend a cordial invitation to all newcomers to our area. For reservations please call Mrs. Thomas R. Murphy, Bridle Path Rd., West Springfield.

Planning Board To Meet Jan. 16

The Planning Board will hold their regular meeting Thursday Jan. 16, instead of Thursday Jan. 9. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Administration Building hearing room. The Agenda is as follows:

- 7:30 Miscellaneous.
- 7:45 James Porter — Zone Change — Silver Street from Agriculture to Residence A-3.
- 8:15 Mary Albrighini — Zone Change — Discussion of proposed apartment housing.
- 8:45 Donald Mattoon — Discussion of drainage on Cherry Street.

Third National Bank Will Open 11th Branch In April

Third National Bank of Hampden County on Monday purchased the two-story building at 133 Maple Street and will establish its 11th branch office in the building in mid April, Russell B. Neff, president, said.

Mr. Neff said extensive reconstruction will precede use of the west half of the first floor as a branch office.

The building, at the corner of Maple and Mulberry Streets, will enable Third National to offer full commercial bank services, with the exception of safe deposit boxes at that location, Mr. Neff said. A night depository will be available to the bank's customers at the office.

Mr. Neff said the bank's decision to establish its 11th office at the Maple-Mulberry location was made "in view of the greatly increased professional and business activity along all of Maple Street in that area."

"In addition to two fully occupied professional buildings there, a third is being erected, and the Insurance Company of North America is constructing a regional office building. It has always been the policy of Third National Bank of Hampden County to make its services available in such areas of growth, and this is our intention in today's purchase of the building at Maple and Mulberry Streets."

Senator P. A. Graham Announces GOP Candidacy for Governor

Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton, 53, Republican Floor Leader of the Massachusetts Senate, Tuesday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor.

In his statement, Graham declared that Massachusetts was in



PHILIP A. GRAHAM

its greatest financial decline in history with one of the highest per capita debts in the nation. He charged the present administration with spending money faster than the people can earn it. He said if elected governor, he would "stop the trend to financial ruin

Democratic Women's Club Meet Jan. 14

The Agawam Democratic Women's Club will hold their monthly meeting Jan. 14 at the Agawam Town Hall at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Selectman Raymond Char-est, who will give a speech on the duties and responsibilities of a Selectman.

Instructions on Artex Textile Painting, a new type of painting on materials used as accessories for the home will also be given.

Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Mary Dubia. New members are welcome.

and give the people dollar for dollar value in government."

"All around us, there is a New Look in Massachusetts except in State Government. There we find the same old dismal look. I pledge action and forceful leadership necessary to change this. I promise taxpayer money will not be wasted on incompetency, inefficiency, corruption, cronyism or stupidity."

He is the father of the first Student HELP program in the nation, under which 18,000 college students in Massachusetts have already borrowed money to further their education. He filed legislation which was passed to permit parents to continue income tax deductions for children over 18 who are students of higher learning. He also fought for

(Continued on Page Six)

James R. Barnes Great Lakes Grad

GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHT-NC) — James E. Barnes, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome O. Barnes of 377 Springfield St., Agawam, completed basic training recently at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ships and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Teenagers Free Fun Night Jan. 10 at S H

Teenagers in the Feeding Hills area interested in square dancing are invited to attend a Free Fun Night on Jan. 10th, at Sacred Heart Hall, Williams Street. Gene Vandall of Springfield will be the caller. Anyone wishing to take weekly lessons may sign up at that time.

Connelly To Take Office Oath Monday

The Republican Town Committee announces that Edward Connelly, GOP selectman-elect, will be sworn into office next Monday at 11 a.m., in the meeting room of the town administration building. Committee members will be on hand for the ceremony. All interested persons are invited.

The friends and supporters of the selectman-elect during his recent campaign for election are informed by the committee that Connelly has been attending all sessions of the selectmen at the invitation of the board. This has afforded the opportunity for him to familiarize himself with the function of the office and current problems.

Wallace L. Osgood Begins Navy Basic

GREAT LAKES, ILL. (FHT-NC) — Wallace L. Osgood, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tron-gone of 96 Royal St., Agawam, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine-week training includes naval orientation, history and organization, seamanship, ordnance and gunnery, military drill, first aid and survival.

During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine their future assignments in the Navy. Upon completing the program they are assigned to service schools for technical training or to ship and stations for on-the-job training in a Navy rating specialty.

Gridiron Mothers Meet Tonight

Gridiron Mothers Club will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Agawam High School cafeteria to complete plans for the annual football banquet to be held on the 25th. All mothers of freshmen and varsity teams at the high school are invited to attend this meeting.



DePALO YULE PRIZE WINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DePalo of 15 Meadow Street, Agawam, were first prize winners in the religious category of the Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest. Pictured above at left, Mr. DePalo receives his prize from Robert Wolper, contest chairman.

Winner in Yule Lighting Contest



CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor

Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist - Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary

Thursday—6:30 p.m. Choralier
Choir rehearse at church; 7:30
p.m. Junior Choir rehearse at
church.

Sunday — 9 and 11:10 a.m.
TWO MORNING SERVICES
... Rev. Lockhart will preach
both services. Celestial Choir sing
first service and Senior Choir
sing second service; 9:30 and 10
a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL for all;
6 p.m. Junior High BYF meet at
church; 6 p.m. Senior BYF meet
at church.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal
for "SO THIS IS PARADISE"
at Fellowship House.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. Giftmak-
er's Circle supper meeting. 7 p.m.
Celestial Choir rehearse at
church.

Wednesday — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and 7 to 9 p.m. ... Trading Post
open. 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal for Mr.
and Mrs. Club Show "SO THIS
IS PARADISE" in Fellowship
House.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Friday — 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary

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AGAWAM

Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Merri-
weds Square Dance.

Saturday — 8:45 a.m. Inter-
mediate Choir rehearsal; 9:45
a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9 a.m. Church School
Nursery-Grade 6; 10 a.m. Church
School Grades 7-12; 11 a.m. Church
School Nursery-Grade 6; 9 and
11 a.m. Church At Morning Wor-
ship ... Sermon by the Rev.
Bryan; 5:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim
Fellowship; 7 p.m. Senior Pil-
grim Fellowship.

Tuesday — 6:30 p.m. Senior
Choir rehearsal.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar

Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion Service; 10 a.m. Morning
Worship.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney

Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist
Mrs. D. Myer, Jr. Choir Director
Thursday—7 p.m. Senior choir
rehearsal.

Friday — 8 p.m. Inquirers'
class in Spear Room.

Saturday — 9:30 a.m. Junior
choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Che-
rub choir rehearsal, Mrs. David
Meyer, director.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School for grades 1-8; 9:30 a.m.
Senior High Seminar in the par-
sonage; 11 a.m. Worship Service;
5:45 p.m. Junior Youth Group in
Griswold Hall; 6:45 p.m. Senior
Youth Group in Griswold Hall.

Monday — 7 p.m. The Board
of Deaconesses in Spear Room.

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m. Junior
Girl Scouts.

Wednesday—3:30 p.m. Brown-
ie Scouts.

LAY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister

Mrs. H. Binns, Organist
Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director

Friday — 6:15 p.m. Bowling
Teams at West Side.

Saturday — 10 p.m. Junior
choir practice at home of Mrs.
Ashton. 7:30 p.m. Officers and
Teachers of Sunday School, mem-
bers of Commission on Education
meet with Miss Scribner at par-
sonage.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. First Wor-
ship Service and Sunday School;
11 a.m. Second Worship Service;
2 p.m. Evaluation meeting at

church with Miss Scribner; 6:30
p.m. Senior MYF meeting.

Monday — 3 p.m. Junior MYF
meeting at parsonage; 8 p.m.
Official Board meeting at parson-
age.

Tuesday — Round Table for
Cub Pack Leaders at church.

Wednesday — 7 p.m. Senior
choir practice at home of Mrs.
Binns; 8:15 p.m. Bible Study.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn,

Guest Minister

Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary

Mrs. John MacPherson

Mrs. Harry Prior,

Music Directors

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Choir
rehearsal at home of Mrs. Harry
Prior, 19 North West St., Feed-
ing Hills.

Sunday—11 a.m. Services at the
Storrowton Church at Eastern
States Exposition grounds.

Sunday School classes in ses-
sion ... Nursery for very small
children.



BIRTHS

GIRLS

Dec. 16 — To Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Lynds of 25 Ellison Ave.,
Agawam.

Dec. 20 — To Mr. and Mrs.
William R. Bozenhard of 72 Fed-
eral St., Agawam.

Dec. 21 — To Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Gaulin of 27 Walnut St.,
Agawam.

Dec. 29 — To Mr. and Mrs.
William E. Skirvin of 178 School
St., Agawam.

BOYS

Dec. 20 — To Mr. and Mrs.
Paul A. Tatro of 58 Elbert St.,
Agawam.

Dec. 21 — To Mr. and Mrs.
Robert S. Webster of 29 Ruth
Ave., Agawam.

Dec. 31 — To Mr. and Mrs.
Douglas Neilsen of 167 Garden
St., Agawam.

Printed Pattern



9089

SIZES

12½-24½

Chalice of Salvation

On Sunday, Jan. 12, at 10 a.m.,
Rev. Paul Bryan, C.S.S.R., of the
newly built Redemptorist Semi-
nary in Suffield, Conn., will be
the guest-celebrant of CHALICE
OF SALVATION, telecast, live,
from the Chapel of Christ of the
airwaves, Station WWLP—Chan-
nel 22, Springfield. The program
is also sent out over WRLP—
Channel 32, Greenfield, Mass.—
Keene, N. H.; and WHNB—
Channel 30, New Britain, Conn.
The Seminary Schola Cantorum
will sing hymns during the Low
Mass.

"Tele-Spotlight on the
Significance of the Family"

Because it is the Feast of the
Holy Family, Father Bryan will
preach the sermon, during the
telecast Mass, on the importance
of the Home. After Mass, in the
15 minutes that remain, he will
take part in an interview with
Fr. Fidelis Rice, C.P., Producer-
Narrator of the Program, on the
way that the "Family Relation-
ship" works in the Redemptorist
Seminary between priests and
students.

"Seventeen Nieces and Nephews,
and Three Priest-Brothers"

Father Paul, the fourth of sev-
en in the Bryan family, was born
in Brentwood, Long Island. Or-

dained a Redemptorist in 1959, he
taught one year, then attended
graduate studies in Catholic Uni-
versity, Washington, D. C. Since
1961, he has been teaching the
Classics to the seminarians pre-



Father Paul Bryan, C.S.S.R.

paring for the priesthood with
the Redemptorist Fathers.

His two oldest brothers are
married—each with seven chil-
dren. His sister, the youngest in
the family, is expecting her third
child. George Bryan, the third
oldest and the first of four brother-
priests, is a trappist monk in the
Monastery at Gethsemane,
where he is priest-confessor to
Father Merton, noted author.
Blaze Bryan, fifth in line, is now
a Deacon, and will be ordained a
Passionist Priest in May, 1964.
Robert, the youngest, is also a
Redemptorist, ordained last year.

PUZZLE

People who live in the Temper-
ate and Frigid zones know what
it is to get cold. In fact, it gets so
cold at times that it seems to be
twice as cold as it really is. Now,
then, there's a question we would
like to have answered:

If the thermometer registers
zero, what would it register if it
were twice as cold?

When the thermometer regis-
ters 32 degrees Fahrenheit, water
begins to freeze, and it is from
that point that we measure heat
and cold. Hence, at zero it would
be 32 degrees cold, and twice that
cold would be 64 degrees below
zero.

Mr. Motorist. The Automobile
Legal Association advises you to
expect the unexpected on the
street or open highway, especial-
ly during the busy hours. Stay
alert and you'll stay alive.

WEST SPFLD. HEALTH STUDIO FOR WOMEN

19 George St. West Springfield
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon-Sat.
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gage on your house when you
die, leaving the property safe
for your family. It's a plan worth
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RAYMOND LARIVIERE

427 North St.—Feeding Hills, Mass.
RE 3-7757

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Health For All

"TIRED? RUN DOWN?"

That celebrated tired and run-down feeling, contrary to popular legend, is seldom the result of an overworked body or overstrained nerves. Even more seldom, if and when it overtakes you, can it be thrown off with a fast bottle of "health tonic" or a feast of vitamin pills.

The reason is simple. That feeling may be a sign not of general weariness or boredom, but of a quite specific disorder known as anemia.

Some doctors consider anemia the most common danger signal next to fever, and the most misunderstood and neglected as well. Untreated anemia can be a serious threat to health.

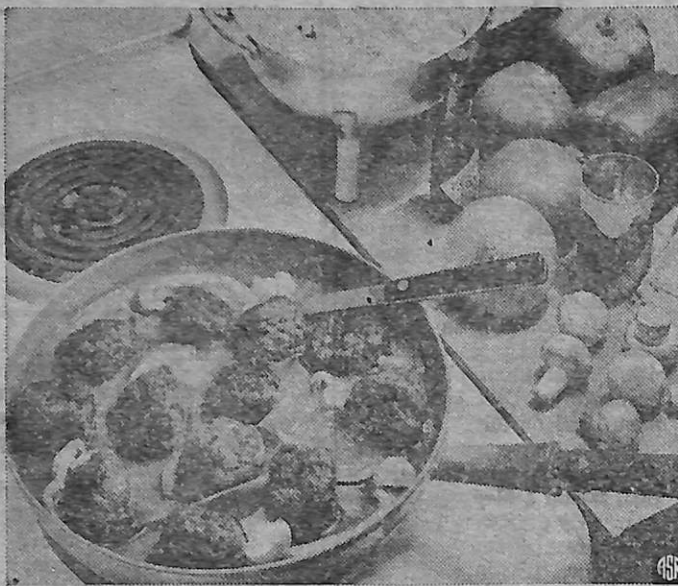
More people have this disorder than is generally realized. At least 20% of all patients admitted to general hospitals are anemic. So are nearly one-third of seemingly healthy babies, and up to 70% of expectant mothers. The teenage girl down the street—the one who's always tired and whose hair is coarse and stringy—may very well be showing the effects of a fad diet that depleted her body's supply of iron.

But anemia can mean much more than a simple lack of iron. It is basically a deficiency of life-supporting red blood cells and of the oxygen-bearing red pigment of those cells called hemoglobin. Anemia may be caused by poor diet in the adult female; in the adult male it practically always indicates blood loss, blood destruction, or an underlying disease such as that of the kidney, the liver, or the thyroid, possibly an infection, or even cancer.

So, if that run-down feeling comes, don't treat it casually. Above all, don't try to treat it yourself. See a doctor and find out just what's what.

Mr. Motorist. The Automobile Legal Association advises you to STOP, LOOK and LISTEN when you come to that railroad crossing. Don't get yourself "crossed off" at the crossing.

Italian Import: Beef and Peppers!



Beef and Peppers Roma, a tasty and economical skillet dinner, is easy to prepare and cooks quickly. Deliciously seasoned ground beef balls combine with green peppers, tomatoes and mushrooms in a zesty Tabasco-spiced tomato sauce. Italians make liberal use of hot peppers in their cuisine, and the effect is duplicated here with Tabasco, the famed liquid pepper seasoning made from tiny, hot red peppers grown in Louisiana.

Beef and Peppers Roma

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1 teaspoon Tabasco, divided | 1 can (1 pound) tomatoes |
| 1 pound ground beef | 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 can (3 ounces) mushrooms |
| 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 4 green peppers, cut into lengthwise pieces |
| 2 tablespoons minced parsley | 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning |
| 1/2 cup packaged dried bread crumbs | 1/2 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 egg beaten | 1 bay leaf |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | 1 clove garlic |

Prepare meat by sprinkling 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco over ground beef. Add salt, cheese, parsley, bread crumbs and egg; mix well. Shape into 12 small balls. Brown meatballs in hot oil in large skillet. Remove and set aside. Sauté onion until tender; add tomatoes, tomato paste, mushroom liquid and remaining 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco and seasonings. Bring to a boil; add green peppers and mushrooms; cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf and garlic clove; add meatballs and simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve with noodles. YIELD: 4 generous servings.

AHS Music Students Selected For W. Mass. Concert Jan. 25

Western Mass. District Concert to be held at East Longmeadow on January 25 — will see a number of Agawam High music students taking part. The students

were selected from a large number of applicants from the Western half of the state by competitive audition and bring honor to their school by their selection in the Western Mass. Chorus, Orchestra and Band.

Those selected from Agawam High are:

For Chorus:

Elizabeth Major, soprano, a junior, studies voice, has been chosen for District Chorus the previous two years, an active member of Glee Club and Chorale for three years, also in musicals — being in stage chorus of "Annie Get Your Gun", had the part of the Mayor's Wife in "Bye Bye Birdie".

Nancy Schmidt, soprano, a senior, member of Glee Club and Chorale for four years, also musical shows with stage parts since her freshman year when she was a minor role in "Li'l Abner", a supporting role in "Annie Get Your Gun" and one of the leads in "Bye Bye Birdie"; a member of District Chorus every year.

Anne Johnson, soprano, a junior, studies voice, active member of glee club each year also chorale.

Julie Haidemenos, alto, a sophomore, first year in District Chorus.

For District Band:

Robert Swanson, tenor saxophone, junior, class officer, active in Agawam High Band and Dance Band since freshman year, played clarinet in District Band last year.

John Hallock, Sousaphone, a senior, member of District Band last year, chosen for Eastern States Exposition Band this year.

Kenric Gallano, trombone, a junior, active in Band and dance band since freshman year, chosen for Eastern States Band this year; also active in chorus at Agawam with leading parts in last two shows.

For District Orchestra:

Virginia O'Reilly, violin, a freshman, first Agawam member in orchestra for a number of years, member of band playing flute, also active in Glee Club.

Many a man thinks he is over-worked just because it takes him all day to do a three-hour job.

Round The Town



By Ann Naol
phone ST 8-8996

Mrs. Mary Chyba of Fenton Street, Feeding Hills, wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for their well wishes, cards and gifts she received during her recent illness.

Keith Moreau, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Moreau of 1303 Suffield Street, Agawam, is a patient in the Springfield Hospital recuperating from an injury received while tobogganing. Keith is a first grade student at the South Street School.

Miss Coral Bissonnette has returned to her classes at Holyoke Junior College after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bissonnette of Mulberry Street.

Ann Miodowski daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Miodowski of 1235 Suffield Street, Agawam, has returned home and is recuperating after surgery at the Mercy Hospital. Ann is a first grade student at the South Street School.

American Legion and Auxiliary members of Post 185, made a surprise visit with a bundle of goodies to Bernie Belcher, a member who has been on the sick list.

Ann Debarge a member of the Auxiliary of Post 185 is in the Springfield Hospital and convalescing after surgery.

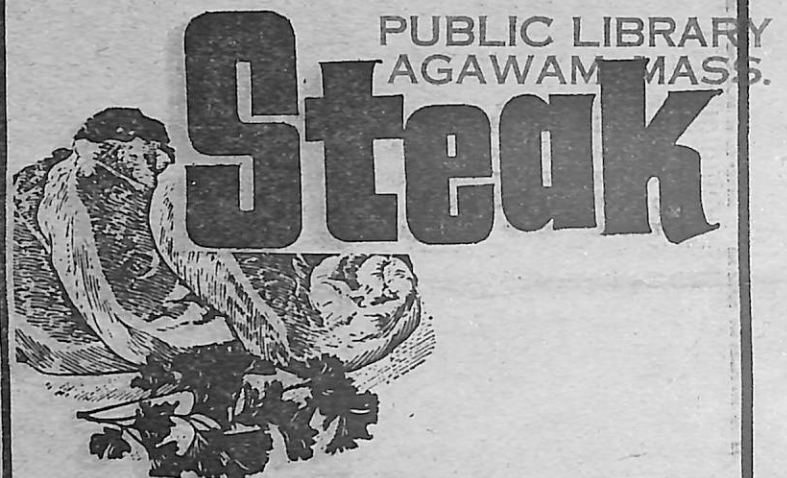
The poor visibility that causes so many collisions on the highway is often due to nothing more than neglecting to wipe off that windshield. The Automobile Legal Association advises you to keep it clean.

Whist Parties are held each Wednesday and Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. at the YWCA on Howard Street, Springfield. High and low score prizes and door prizes will be awarded.

AGAWAM PUBLIC MARKET

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THE Agawam Independent

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RITA M. MASON, Advertising
JAMES O'BRIEN, Sports Editor
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typographic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 6. No. 39.

Thursday, January 9, 1964

way back when . . .

THE LEANING TOWER

By Edith LaFrancis

The tower of the Agawam Congregational Church was built in 1833 and for 100 years withstood the stress of wind and storm. After the hurricane of 1938 it appeared to be slightly tipped, a condition that has gradually worsened. The additional hazard of rotting timbers makes an immediate decision necessary as to the future of this familiar landmark.

The first meeting house, built on Mill Street in 1760 was moved to Feeding Hills when Agawam was divided into two parishes in 1800. The Agawam Center society then purchased the frame of their present church from a society in Suffield. The building is said to have had two rows of windows and no chimney or tower, the prevailing style just before 1800. It was placed on the green about 100 feet in front of the present site, and the work of completion went on until 1803 when it was dedicated with a special service including a sermon by Dr. Joseph Lathrop of West Springfield.

The meeting house was equipped with square high pews and with galleries on three sides. A high pulpit was supported by two pillars, in between which was a space where a collection of Sunday School books was kept and in front of which stood the chair used by the minister during communion.

A bell was purchased for \$300 and given by Timothy Allyn as a gift. Since there was no tower, the bell was placed in a frame on the roof. In the records of this Parish for March 25, 1822 is the vote "to procure timber to make a new frame for the bell so it may be seasoned by another year and to repair the old bell frame as it may be safe for the present year."

Changes were made often within this building. A receipt dated 1835 shows that Roderick Allen was paid a total of \$227 for taking out the old square pews and installing 50 slips.

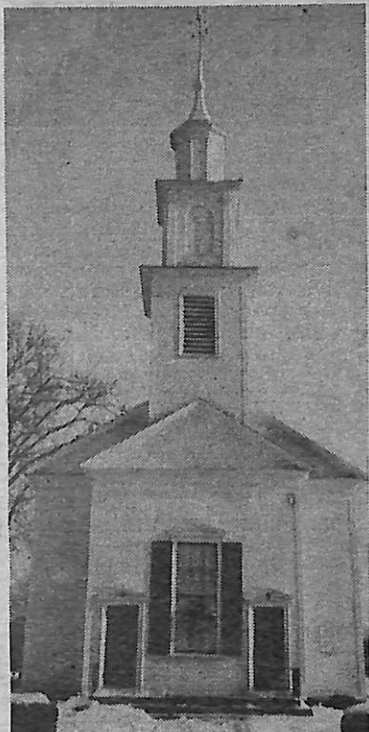
In 1830 the Congregationalists, who owned the meeting house jointly with the Baptists so that it served as a Parish House, purchased full right to the property.

A new bell was obtained from Ward, Bartholomew and Brainard of Hartford for \$306.00. It's weight 816 pounds. Credit for turning in old bell was \$149.00.

The building was moved from the Common to its present location in 1845 and more remodeling done in the following years. The long windows were put in, side galleries taken out, etc. The storm of 1938 caused damage to the steeple, tore away the original balustrade around the steeple and some of the roof covering. The roof was repaired but the balustrade was discarded.

In spite of changes and additions, the dignity of the traditional New England church remains. The design of tower and steeple may have been patterned after the work of Isaac Damon who built the church on Court Square in 1819, Blanford church in 1823 and Southwick church in 1824. He favored the belfry in the tower rather than in the first steeple stage above it, thus having louvred openings in the tower and none above.

In view of the church's needs for expansion, the decision as to the fate of the leaning tower requires much serious thought on the part of the present Church Council.



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SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. How disabled must I be to be eligible for disability benefits?

A. You do not have to be completely helpless. However, you must have a disability so severe that it keeps you from being able to do any substantial gainful work. It also must be a condition which will show up in medical examinations and tests. Also, the disability must be a physical or mental condition that is expected to continue indefinitely.

Q. If the Veteran's Administration considers me 50 percent disabled, would I also qualify for social security disability benefits?

A. No percentages of disability are mentioned in the social security law. The law simply states that, to qualify, a worker must be disabled severely enough to be prevented from participating in substantial gainful work. Each case is determined on its own merits, as yours would be, so no definite answers can be given in advance.

Q. I have been receiving monthly disability checks since August 1960. My condition seems to be gradually improving, and I'd like to try doing some light work. Am I permitted to do any work and still draw my disability check?

A. A beneficiary who goes back to work, even though he is still severely disabled, can be paid his benefits for a total of 12 months. These 12 months do not have to be consecutive. However, if you work a total of 9 months in this trial work period and it is determined that you then are able to engage in substantial work, you will be paid your benefits for 3 months longer—to the end of the 12 months' period.

Q. I expect to move soon. How can I be sure my check will get to me on time at my new address?

A. Report your new address to the Social Security Administration as early as possible. If the change in your address is received by the middle of the month, there will be no delay in the delivery of your check. Be sure to also notify your post office.

S. Must a change of address on a social security check be made in writing?

A. Yes. It should be signed by the person who gets the check.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, Jan. 10 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Drive.

ROUTE 6

Monday, Jan. 13—Adams, Cosgrove, DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Oxford, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Ridge Ave., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., South, Suffield and Vadais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prine Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Birchill, Rd., Carr Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar-dale Ave., Nile Ave., Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, Jan. 16 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Edith Ave., Edward, El-



January 13

through

January 17

SENIOR HIGH

Monday: Juice, frankfurts on roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, peanut butter honey sandwich, peach shortcake w/whipped cream, milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread/butter, jello w/whipped cream, milk.

Wednesday: Shell macaroni w/meat sauce, cabbage-carrot salad, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Meat ball grinders, garden salad, peanut butter honey sandwich, apricot upside down cake w/whipped cream, milk.

Friday: Juice, pizza, carrot-celery sticks, peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, deep dish apple pie, cheese wedge, milk.

JUNIOR HIGH

Monday: Juice, meat ball grinders, cabbage-carrot salad, peach short cake, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, frankfurts on roll, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwiches, fruit cup, butter cookies, milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable - chicken soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, corn, pineapple chunks, raisin cookies, milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, parsley potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding, bread/butter, milk.

Friday: Baked fish sticks, parsley potatoes, carrots, deep dish apple pie, bread/butter, milk.

DANAHY

Monday: Italian spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce, cheese wedge, buttered green beans, rye bread/butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, peas, carrots, bread/butter, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey noodle soup w/vegetables, crackers, turkey salad sandwiches or peanut butter-jam sandwiches, apple, milk.

Thursday: Orange juice, frankfurts in buttered roll w/relish, mustard, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit cup w/peanut butter cookie, milk.

Friday: Citrus juice, pizza w/cheese, tomato sauce, celery-carrot sticks, Boston cream pie, milk.

PEIRCE

Monday: Spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, cheese wedge, bread/butter, peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, cranberry sauce, bread/butter, jelly filled cup cakes, milk.

Wednesday: Pineapple grapefruit juice, frankfurts on hot but-

bert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymore Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

Doors can be dangerous. A partly closed car door can swing open when you're rounding a corner. The Automobile Legal Association advises you to make a quick check of those doors before you start to drive. A little caution before you start might prevent a serious accident at some sharp curve or corner.

tered roll, baked beans, carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, milk.

Thursday: Citrus fruit juice, oven fried chicken, buttered sliced potatoes, peas, carrots, bread/butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Friday: Vegetarian vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, pineapple chunks, peanut creme filled grahams, milk.

PHELPS

Monday: Grilled frankfurts on buttered roll, cheese sticks, buttered carrots, peach crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Baked macaroni with hamburger, tomato sauce, cabbage-carrot salad, bread/butter, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday: Citrus juice, hamburger on buttered bun, relish, onion slices, buttered corn, apple, milk.

Thursday: Citrus juice, turkey in gravy, mashed potato, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread/butter, ice cream cup, milk.

Friday: Baked beans, catsup, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, peaches, milk.

GRANGER

Monday: Minced ham, mustard, boiled potato, corn, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Tuesday: Baked beans, catsup, frankfurts rings, cabbage-carrot salad, peaches, jelly sandwich, milk.

Wednesday: Juice, grilled hamburger on buttered bun, relish, mustard, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Turkey pie, turkey, potatoes, sliced carrots, hot pan roll/butter, fresh apple, milk.

Friday: Fish cakes, catsup, mashed potato, wax beans, bread/butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

ROBINSON

Monday: Meat ball grinders, cabbage-carrot salad, cheese sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, bread/butter, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurts in roll, mustard, relish, buttered corn, apple crisp, cheese wedge, milk.

Thursday: Shell macaroni with meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, peanut butter sandwich, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

Friday: Juice, pizza w/cheese, tomato sauce, tossed salad with applesauce, milk.

SOUTH

Monday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered vienna bread, apple cheese crisp, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, jelly sandwich, citrus fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, vegetable soup, crackers, chopped ham salad on rye bread, celery sticks, apple, molasses cookie, milk.

Thursday: fruit juice, hamburger on buttered bun, buttered spinach, carrot sticks, brownie, milk.

Friday: Tomato soup, egg salad roll, celery sticks, gingerbread w/apple sauce, topping, milk.

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Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What animal makes a ten-ton elephant look small?
2. What is "Big Ben" and where is it located?
3. Who was the first woman to be elected to the United States Congress?
4. Why is Wisconsin called the Badger state?
5. What wife of a U.S. president was also his secretary?
6. What is the largest national park in the U.S.?
7. What is the oldest written material yet discovered?
8. What famous orator was too shy as a child to speak a piece in school?
9. What was the first universal religion?
10. What first lady was married in the White House?



ANSWERS

1. A blue whale—can be over 100 feet long and weigh more than 150 tons.
2. The world's most famous tower clock, located on the Victoria Tower of the Houses of Parliament, London.
3. Jeanette Rankin, representative of Montana, 1917.
4. Named after early lead miners who lived in caves similar to burrows made by badgers.
5. Sarah Childress Polk.
6. Yellowstone—3,458 square miles.
7. A cuneiform tablet from the Sumerian city of Uruk (Urech), dating from about 3100 B.C.
8. Daniel Webster, America's most brilliant orator.
9. Zoroastrianism, founded in Iran, as opposed to purely national of tribal faiths of the Egyptians and ancient Jews.
10. Frances Pickens (Mrs. Grover Cleveland) was the first White House bride.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by JOHN P. QUINN and PAULINE J. QUINN to SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS, dated August 6, 1957 and recorded with Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2559, Page 594, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the twenty-fourth day of January 1964, on the premises below described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon, situated in Agawam, in the County of Hampden and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot #8 (eight) as shown on a plan of lots recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 59, Pages 89 and 90, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Meadowbrook Road one hundred ten (110) feet; Easterly by Lot #7 (seven) as shown on said plan one hundred sixty-one and 33/100 (161.93) feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Richard C. and Katherine L. Tufts, and by land now or formerly of Robert H. and Jean Lee Marchese ninety-five (95) feet; and Westerly by Lot #9 (nine) as shown on said plan one hundred sixty-seven and 59/100 (167.59) feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of George Vadnais Associates, Inc., dated August 6th, 1957, and to be recorded in said Registry of Deeds, herewith.

Subject to rights granted to Western Massachusetts Electric Company and New England Telephone and Telegraph Company as set forth in instrument dated September 17, 1956 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 2497, Page 307.

Subject to restrictions and protective covenants as set forth in an instrument dated February 21, 1957 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 2528, Page 21.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are, or can be by agreement of parties be made, a part of the realty.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money, the balance to be paid in cash on delivery of the deed, and the deed to be taken within ten (10) days of the final decree of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts approving the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

SPRINGFIELD INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

By Alfred E. Rowley

Treasurer

Present holder of said mortgage Doherty and Murphy, Attorneys December 26, 1963 (Jan. 2, 9 and 16, 1964)

Agawam Independent by Mail \$2.50 Per Year

SOCIAL SECURITY

Many people in the United States who are over age 65 may not realize that they have monthly social security benefits coming to them, according to Daniel J. Murphy, social security district manager in Springfield, Mass.

Payment of these benefits is not automatic. An application must be filed in order to receive any social security benefits.

Mr. Murphy stated that the amount of work necessary to get benefits has been changed in recent years and some people who were previously told they were ineligible may now qualify. Persons who some years ago were denied benefits on the basis of insufficient work, should again get in touch with the social security office and see if they are now eligible.

Many persons over age 65, who are working full time or part time, may now be eligible to get some monthly social security benefits. For example, if a person's monthly benefit is \$100 and he has earnings of \$2000 per year, he would still be eligible for \$650 in benefits for the year.

He would be entitled to partial benefits because for each \$2 he earns between \$1200 and \$1700, he loses only one dollar in benefits.

For each dollar he earns above \$1700, he loses one dollar in benefits. Mr. Murphy emphasized that two particular groups — those over age 65 (even though still working), and those previously denied benefits because of having not worked enough — should get in touch with the social security office located at 891 State St., Springfield, Mass.

My Neighbors



"So much for the toys... but what's happened to Bill?"

During the last century, the man who saved money was a miser; today he's a wonder.

March of Dimes Plans to Double Birth Defects and Arthritis Centers

Announcing plans to double the present number of March of Dimes birth defects and arthritis centers in the nation, the world's most successful voluntary health organization this week launched its traditional January fund-raising appeal.

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which financed development of both polio vaccines, said the goal this year would be \$45 million, "a sum our medical and scientific advisers agree we can wisely use to combat the ravages of these cripples. This sum would apply to patient care, research, professional and public education."

The March of Dimes now supports some 77 birth defects and arthritis treatment centers across the country. According to Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, the national dimensions of the health problems posed by birth defects and arthritis "have grown to a point where this nation requires at least 100 centers for birth defects and 50 for arthritis."

"Through the generosity of the American people, we will build up our chapter and center programs across the United States to meet their needs. Our offensive against both these crippling afflictions will be redoubled in 1964."

Leading in this offensive will be the members of the 3,000 March of Dimes chapters in the nation plus the volunteers they enlist—an expected army of two million people. The campaign continues throughout January and culminates with the Mothers' March during which some 15 million homes are visited from coast to coast. In addition, a total of 36 million "mailers" are distributed nationally to inform families of the health aims of the March of Dimes and they also serve as a means of returning contributions to local chapters. The herculean task of addressing these envelopes regionally is unselfishly assumed by volunteers—thousands of teenagers, homemakers, grandmothers.

Helping to dramatize the



Mary Lou Graves, the 1964 National March of Dimes Child

campaign will be the cross-country tour of winsome Mary Lou Graves, 5, of Flint, Mich., who was born with an open spine, since repaired, and who developed excess water on the brain, another birth defect which has now rectified itself. Mary Lou, however, is paralyzed in the legs but moves with surprising alacrity with leg braces, crutches and her wheel chair. In addition to vivacious Mary Lou as the National March of Dimes Child, many states, counties and municipalities across the country designate their own March of Dimes Child symbolizing the aims of their local campaigns.

In her travels this month, accompanied by her parents, Mary Lou is scheduled to call upon President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House and has already visited with many Senators, Congressmen,

Governors and other high officials. The pretty five-year-old has "interviewed" the heads of such influential national organizations as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Elks, Rotary, Kiwanis and other service clubs including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans and others.

An estimated total of 250,000 infants are born each year in the United States with serious birth defects. This is equivalent to one in 16 births, or 700 children a day. Of the quarter million total, more than 30,000 die, including stillbirths. As to arthritis, the other major health area in which the March of Dimes leads the attack, fully 11 million Americans are tormented by one or another form of this, the Nation's No. 1 cripple.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

James M. Shepard, 39, of Acton, Mass., has been appointed director of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, the state fisheries and game board announced today.

Shepard was selected from applicants interviewed for the position ten months ago when Francis W. Sargent was appointed. Sargent recently left the division to become an associate commissioner of the Department of Public Works.

The new fisheries and game director is a career professional employee of the division. He set up the northeast wildlife management district in 1951 and gained valuable experience in that job, being responsible for all fish and game management programs and information-education work within the district. He also at one time served for several months as chief game biologist of the division. Shepard's most recent accomplishment of a study of current and future land acquisition programs of the division, to establish a pattern for providing

future areas for outdoor recreation.

While district manager, Shepard was outstandingly successful in working with many diverse groups to improve wildlife conservation activities. He was instrumental in securing public access to many hunting and fishing areas through cooperation with local authorities.

Shepard, born in Great Barrington, Mass., holds a B.S. degree in wildlife management from the University of Maine. He started work with the division in 1949 as assistant project leader of the waterfowl project, and has maintained an interest in waterfowl through the present. For many years he flew all the aerial waterfowl winter inventories.

Sportsmen's Groups Form Background

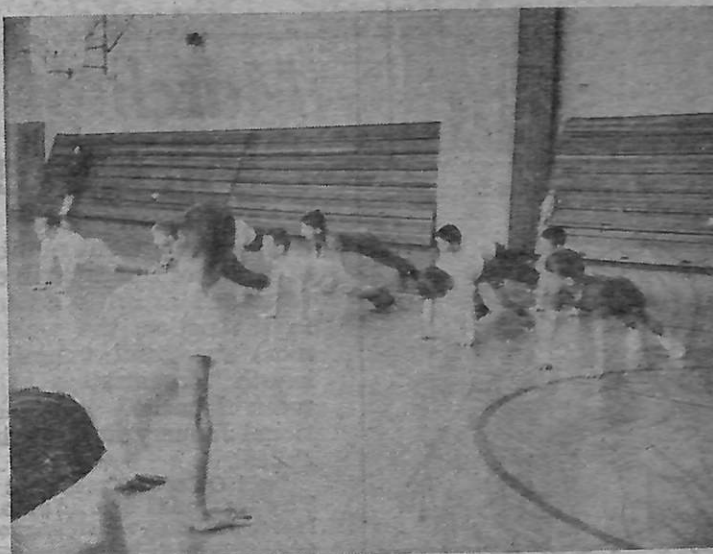
Numerous hunters, anglers, campers and others are delighted that many outstanding sportsmen's clubs will be represented again at the New England Sportsmen's Show in the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, January 18-25.

With more than 350 sportsmen's organizations in Massachusetts alone, it is obvious that these rod and gun clubs form sort of background for outdoor activities in the Bay State.

Club booths are made possible through the cooperation of Sherman Exposition Management, which revived the Sportsmen's Show last winter.

Among clubs to be represented at this offering will be Mass. Bass, the Council and Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, Inter-City Rod and Gun Club, Malden Anglers' Association, Mayflower Anglers', Trout Unlimited and the

Little Fellas and Gals Gym Class



Seventy enthusiastic youngsters participated in the first session of the 'Little Fellas and Gals' gym classes Saturday at the high school. The YMCA program directed by Harry Leonardi, features an emphasis on physical fitness in the weekly sessions.

The youngsters are taught the fundamentals of trampoline, flying rings, tumbling and other gymnastic skills, in addition to enjoying many games.

United Fly Tyers. All will present booths that are attractive, spiced by many interesting exhib-

Many more grade school students are expected this Saturday. Registration will open at 10 a.m. with the classes set to start at 10:30. Participating children must be YMCA members. Boys in grades 1 to 4, and girls from grades 1 to 6 are invited to join the fun-filled ten-week course.

The membership enables youngsters to join in most "Y" activities during the course of the year.

its of mounted fish and game, tackle and lures. But the conversation alone is worth a trip.

For Warmth Today

'Bundling' Gives Way To Current Method

Descendents of the ingenious New Englanders who invented "bundling" as a way to keep warm are just as smart as their ancestors when it comes to comfort. Nowadays they're turning to electric heat for winter warmth.

Not only home owners, but growing numbers of apartment dwellers now enjoy the clean, consistent comfort of electric heating. Take Maurette Manor Apartments in the old New England town of Newington, Conn., for instance.

A Colonial-styled development consisting of 68 garden apartment units, it is completely heated by electricity. It's also equipped with modern electric appliances.

According to Maurette Manor's builder, Frank T. Ferrigno, "I wanted to give my tenants the most modern and comfortable apartments available; that's why I made them all-electric, but I also wanted to make them as eco-

nomical as possible to maintain. That's why I installed mineral wool insulation and wood windows and doors. It has paid off, too. After a year, I found that heating costs averaged about 25 per cent less than expected."

Ferrigno explained that wood windows are preferred for electrically heated houses because wood is a naturally warm material that is slow to let heat or cold pass through it. He added that wood windows are weather-tight because they lend themselves particularly well to built-in weather stripping.

"However," he added, "even if I hadn't installed electric heat, I would have used wood windows because they're traditional with Colonial architecture."

The double-hung windows of ponderosa pine used at Maurette Manor have removable sash that can be lifted out and replaced easily to permit washing both sides from inside the house.

TRI PARISH LEAGUE BOWLING SCORES

Cliff Gibson of the Tri Parish Bowling League is now enjoying a full point lead in the battle for top place in the league by virtue of his 111.20 average. Richard Borgatti is right there with 110 and with these two top bowlers vying for the lead in the league anything can happen and probable will before the season concludes. Jo Lango, bowling secretary reports that Ed Borgatti follows in Class A with 107.25; Bill Colson 104.18; Marquis 102.34; Drewnowski 102.29; G. Borgatti 101.36 and Bellame 100.40. Lino Gatti leads Class B bowlers with 100.21 average, Harbey 98.19 and DeMatos 98.18. In Class C, B. Mercadante heads the division with 94.12, Billesimo 93.36 and Ronchi 93.19.

In the women's division, Clare Flaro holds top place in Class AA with 93.23 with a race existing here too with Marge Colli right there with 92.42 average. DePalo heads Class A with 91.28, Christopher 91.25 and Jean Lango 88.25; J. Borgatti heads Class B with 89.14 and Camerlin 85.18, P. Borgatti heads Class C with 83.33 with Reed in second spot with 81.12.

Marge Colli and Clare Flaro have the high single and high three record split between them with Colli holding the high single with a 123 and Flaro holding high three string with 347. In the men's division, Cliff Gibson shows the way with a posted high single of 144 and high three of 384. Loyola holds high single team string with 543 while Georgetown holds high team triple of 1496.

Georgetown heads the league with 29 wins; Boston College, breathing down their necks with 28½; St. Mary's third place with 27½; Catholic U 27; Villanova 25; Loyola 25; Notre Dame 25; Fordham 23; Anselm's 23; Holy Cross 19; St. Michael's 19 and St. Louis 17.

"300" bowlers this week were: Harbey, Frank Gatti, Verganani, R. Borgatti, Ed Gallerani, Gibson, Ronchi, C. Borgatti, Bellame, L. Gallerani, L. Gatti, Marquis and Ed Borgatti.

Senator Graham . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
bills to provide senior citizens of limited income with tax abatement up to \$4,000 on their homes and to give them the right to deduct medical costs from unearned income before paying taxes.

It was the Graham-sponsored bill in 1955 that gave medical and surgical benefits to 150,000 state, county and municipal employees. He is responsible for expanding the state pension system to give protection to dependent widows and children. He also filed a series of bills to protect the Civil Service system.

Graham first entered politics at the age of 22 when he was elected to the Swampscott School Committee and served two terms. Five years in the U. S. Navy during World War II followed. His wife, the former Thelma Hyatt of Morehead, Ky., was a WAVE.

After the war, Graham moved to Hamilton and in 1950 was elected to the State Senate from the Third Essex District. He has served continuously ever since and in January 1963, was elected Republican Floor Leader.

Senator Graham was born in Lynn and educated in Lynn and Swampscott schools and attended Boston University. He was connected with the Paul F. Clark Insurance Agency, Boston and Maine Railroad, General Electric Supply Company and Northeast Supply Company.

He is the son of the late Percy Graham, music supervisor in the Lynn schools for 40 years and Professor of Music at Boston University. His mother, Mona (Gloucester) Graham, 85, a native of Worcester, lives in Manchester, Maine.

The Grahams have four children: Sandra, 18, a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts; Jane, 14, Linda, 8, who attends the Hamilton Public Schools; and Philip, Jr., 4.

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THAT'S WONDERFUL, MANDY LOU. DOES HE EVER BRING BACK ANYTHING YO' CAN USE?



AH'LL SAY! IF IT WASN'T FO' HIM—



AH'D NEVER HAVE A DATE!



By AL SONDERS

PROMENADERS

SQUARE DANCE



By Norm and Dot Jenks

It's Pizza Time!

A favorite Italian dish is on the menu at the Robinson Park School, Friday, Jan. 10th for all square dancers. It's a PIZZA PARTY! The Agawam Promenaders have made this an annual event and hope you will come and enjoy it too.

Dick Steele will be calling to the delight of all who have danced to him before. If you haven't done so then you have an added treat. Dick is always ready with the latest calls as well as the old favorites to keep you right on your toes.

The time is 8 p.m. We will be looking for you.

The annual meeting will be held at the close of his dance. Charlie Nathan will preside. All club members are urged to attend.

Class Graduation

This is the month for the big event. The graduation of our new class in modern, western style square dancing will be held on Friday, Jan. 24th. A wonderful program is being planned with both Dick Steele and Dick Mastriani sharing the stage, calling. Come and help welcome this fine, enthusiastic group into the joys of square dancing.

'Why Wasn't I Born Like Other Kids?'



Walls in South Africa's deepest gold mine which is about 2 miles deep are so hot that a half million-dollar air conditioning plant is required to keep the miners from roasting.

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Income Tax Facts

If your 1963 Federal Income Tax Return indicates that a refund is in order, District Director Alvin M. Kelley is taking steps to insure a speed-up of the refund check. Such is the good news for taxpayers in an announcement from the Director's office today.

To expedite the processing of refunds during 1964, arrangements have been made with postal authorities to have a special Post Office Box to which taxpayers can mail individual income tax refund returns. Refund returns addressed directly to the special Post Office Box number will be processed as received and the issuance of refund checks expedited.

Mail all refund returns to: Internal Revenue Service, Post Office Box 70, Back Bay Annex, Boston, Massachusetts, 02117.

Director Kelley directs the attention of all taxpayers regardless of their place of residence in the district to avail themselves of this new Post Office Box No. 70 when filing their individual income tax refund returns.

If you can't find a parking space on a busy street, do you double park? The Automobile Legal Association reminds you that this is a highly dangerous practice. Cars that are double parked cause other cars to slow suddenly or swerve out of line. Such slowing and swerving can cause serious accidents.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER

Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

FRED ASTAIRE may turn up in another TV series, this time as a continuing character . . . Part of the vacuum left in Gunsmoke by departing Dennis Weaver



Fred Astaire
... another TV series — maybel

will be filled by Ken Curtis (Ripcord), who will be seen fairly regularly in the role of trapper Festus Haggen, a sort of combination Chester, Davy Crockett and B.O. Plenty . . . Robert Vaughn, who has been complaining about his part (small) in MGM's The Lieutenant, will be promoted to the starring role in MGM's planned spy series, Solo, for NBC . . . The Olympics in Tokyo next October probably will be televised in color by NBC. That means the video tape as well as whatever live coverage may be available via communications satellites . . . Dana Andrews will be seen as a neurosurgeon on an upcoming Ben Casey . . . Rip Torn and Leslie Parrish co-star in a Channing episode, "A Doll's House with Pompoms and Trophies."

ART CARNEY, an infrequent guest on television since he left Jackie Gleason's side, may return to CBS next season on an exclusive starring basis. CBS program chief Michael Dann and Carney are negotiating for either a batch of specials or a series. One possibility: Kibbee Hates Fitch, a situation-comedy series written by Neil Simon. Carney would play a fire department lieutenant constantly feuding with his captain . . . The entire second part (Jan. 20) of Hollywood and the Stars documentary on "Teen-Age Idols" will be devoted to Fabian, who expresses himself freely about what it's like to be one . . . ABC's projected Destry series will be sneak-premiered in a January Wagon Train episode in which John Gavin, as Destry, joins the Wagon Train in search of a bad guy . . . Pat O'Brien takes the title role in "The Fortunes of J. Jimerson Jones," on The Virginian.



Judy Garland
... to continue in '64

RED BUTTONS and young Billy Mumy play father and son in a forthcoming Eleventh Hour show, "Sunday Father." They have the same relationship in a new movie, "A Ticklish Affair." The wife on TV will be song-belter Jaye P. Morgan . . . Despite the many changes in Judy Garland's show, she apparently will not only complete this season but will return in 1964-65. On her recent trip to New York, Judy discussed plans for a summer replacement show with CBS executives. She'd like CBS to star her daughter Liza Minnelli in that show. The network is noncommittal . . . Variety: Adlai Stevenson will appear on a Nov. Jerry Lewis show; Cassius Clay the following week . . . Bing Crosby Productions is working on a new adventure series to star Scott Marlowe, titled The Deep Blue, created by Eugene Burdick, author of "The Ugly American."

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Tips on car care

MODERN MOTORIST

by: W. A. "Red" HALL . . . Automotive Specialist

Just as the inside of a home needs regular cleaning, so does the inside of a car, and for the same good reasons. A clean, sparkling car interior is more attractive, healthier, and safer than one which is dirty, and a complete cleaning job doesn't take long.

First, the floor deserves attention. Loose dirt, gravel, dried mud, and grass are removed easily with a brush or vacuum cleaner. If seats are removable, clean under them, too. You may find lost money, hairpins, buttons, or some other treasure. Scrub the floor mats with a car detergent or upholstery shampoo.

Next comes the upholstery. Loose dirt and dust may be removed by a brush or vacuum cleaner. A "shampoo" with a good upholstery cleaner, such as Du Pont Foam Cleaner, takes care of dulled or discolored fabrics. (Don't forget the side walls, backs of seats, and arm rests.) If any stains or spots remain,

remove them with solvent-type cleaners.

Finally, there's the glass, especially the windshield. Air currents from outside the car and the defroster carry dirt upward and deposit it on the glass. Cigarette smoke adds to the film.

There are many good glass-cleaning preparations on the market. Car-washing detergents also are good glass cleaners, but may dry more slowly. If you don't get a product in a squeeze bottle or spray can, detergent is easily applied with a sponge. Sticky films, fingerprints, and soil are wiped away in a jiffy.

While you're at it, give your dash and steering wheel a good cleaning. Don't neglect the instrument panel — it will benefit by a wash job, too.

This completes the interior clean-up. Now, don't you think you'll feel better on that next ride?

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Training Meeting At Improvement League

"Your Meat Dollar — Poultry and Eggs" will be the topic of the next January leader training meeting of the Home Department of the Hampden County Improvement League. Mrs. Marjorie Moseley, county extension agent in Home Economics of Franklin County will be on hand to teach this all day session.

For subject matter in this class, she had planned to include information on the selection of poultry and eggs, care and storage, and preparation techniques as well as new ideas in cooking with these items.

Persons interested in attending a local community meeting in this project may contact their local Home Department Group Chairman or the Home Department of the Hampden County Improvement League at 1499 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield. All these programs are

open free of charge to any Hampden County resident.

A woman's idea of keeping a secret is refusing to tell who told it to her.

Violin Instruction

Lily Ernst

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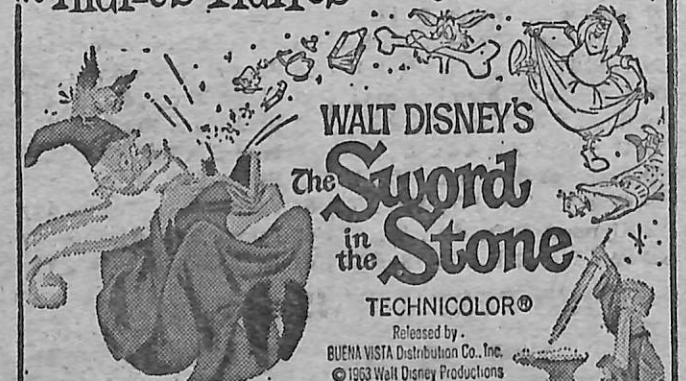
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INTERNATIONAL PRINTING WEEK

There is a very great deal that is not known, or is largely made up of surmise based upon shadowy records, about the life and work of Johann Gutenberg. But it is generally held that he, more than any other man, invented the art of printing. His great innovation was to introduce movable type and, primitive as were the methods of his time, which was the middle of the 15th century, this was the foundation that was essential to making the printed word the almost unbelievable force that it has become.

Now, during the January 12 through 18 period, we will once again observe International Printing Week. And it would be difficult indeed to think of an observance that is more deserving of world honor. It is print—in books, newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and leaflets of limitless variety—that brings to us the wise words of the past and present, that brings entertainment and knowledge, that tells of the thousand and one things we want and need to know. Its power is universal; it is at the very heart of civilization.

And it can bring evil—there is no doubt of that. The fanatic and the fool and the brute have access to the printed word too, and often make the most of it. In itself, in what it may say, it is neither good nor bad. It can be either. The human mind and heart must make the choice between the two, and the decisions that may follow.

In any event, the world salutes printing as an art, a craft, a power that has no superior—that is as unique as it is irreplaceable. Many more wise and kindly and creative words find their way into print as time wears on—and fewer, far fewer, of the other kind.

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Although veterans benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on 1963 Federal income tax returns, interest earned on GI life insurance dividends left on de-

posit with the VA is not a "benefit" and is taxable.

The proceeds of a GI life insurance policy are tax-free including the dividends themselves, William F. Connors, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Boston, pointed out.

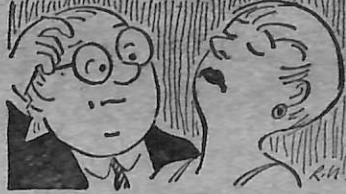
Other VA benefits which need not be reported on Federal income tax returns include:

Education and training allowances for Korean conflict veterans still in school or training establishments; subsistence payments made to disabled veterans undergoing vocational rehabilitation training; disability compensation and pension payments; grants to seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for "wheelchair living"; grants for motor vehicles to severely disabled veterans; World War I emergency officers' retirement pay and all benefits to families of deceased veterans.

"Eager beavers" are often "traffic weavers." And traffic weavers are one of the most annoying menaces on the modern highway. The Automobile Legal Association points out that traffic weavers are always in a hurry, always impatient of the car in front of them. Don't be a traffic weaver. Help save lives.

Jan. 29, 100—Baseball's American League was organized at Philadelphia, composed of eight teams.

The Old Timer



"If you stop praising a woman, she thinks you don't love her anymore; keep it up and she'll eventually think she's too good for you."



The next meeting of the Agawam Lions Club will be "Couples Night" Jan. 22 at Little River Inn in Westfield.

At their last board of director's meeting, it was voted to obtain a Keystone Vision Testing Machine and donate it for the use of the Senior High and Pierce Elementary Schools. This is in addition to the Titmus Vision Testing Machine given to the Junior High School last year. This will equip the school nurses with equipment that can detect eye defects while there is still time to affect remedies.

Thomas Hyland was elected to the board of directors to fill out the term of Richard Morehouse, resigned.

Three hundred dollars was donated to Massachusetts Lions Eye Research.

The International Convention will be held July 8 to 11 in Toronto, Canada, and the Agawam Club will be entitled to five delegates.

The board of directors will meet Feb. 11 at the home of William Bernadara.

UL Label Signifies Safety, Performance

The UL label on a product is a sign of safety. But in addition, it offers assurance of adequate performance.

For example, those asphalt shingles that are approved for wind-resistance by Underwriters' Laboratories have met strict standards for materials and have passed severe wind-tunnel tests.

Wind-resistant asphalt shingles that are self-sealing have become increasingly popular in recent years. This type has a special adhesive which is applied at the factory.

These shingles are first applied in the usual way. Then the sun activates the adhesive, bonding each course to the one below.

Winter

"Winter, this time of snow and storm, drives all within; So ponder now, before you fire, man's hope and then man's sin." The words are those of an all but forgotten 16th century Scots poet, Jamie Fulerton. They bring a picture of the traditional winter that drives man and beast to shelter. They present, too, a thought and a suggestion that are of timeless value.

Those of us who live in the colder climes may look with dislike on winter. It came officially, on the 22nd of December. Soon, we know, the fuel bills will soar. Soon snow and ice will tangle traffic. Soon we will shiver inside our greatcoats as the north winds strike.

But there are compensations. The lawn, for instance, no longer needs its weekly mowing. And what is more comfortable and more rewarding than a fine fire of logs on a freezing winter's night, when the cold is locked outside and all is snug within?

Much more important, winter should be a time of contemplation, and a time of growth of mind and spirit. It is a time for the reading of books—good books, that enrich our imagination and expand the frontiers of our knowledge. And it is a time, too, for long and leisurely talks involving matters of every description that concern the lives and aspirations of peoples and powers.

And finally, severe as winter may be, we always know that spring is coming!

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'59 Chev. Bel Air 4-dr. '6', PG	'62 Ford Gal. 2-dr. HT, V8, FOM	'63 Chevrolet 2-dr. '409'
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